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John McGovern

Well, for both sets of fans this is the "derby" clash of the season — a game we can expect to be played in a Cup-tie atmosphere on the field with some friendly rivalry and cat-calling between the two lots of fans.

Having both been relegated last season and being such close neighbours, people will be watching the progress of Bolton Wanderers and Burnley this time round and I'm sure that our fans would settle for us to finish the season above Burnley as top dogs.

What I'll settle for tonight, though, is three points.

Like Rotherham United — our visitors last Saturday — Burnley are another side who, following the arrival of a new manager, John Bond in this case, have radically changed the faces of their playing staff.

John has enjoyed the luxury of being able to spend money on the transfer market — thanks to the sales of Trevor Steven, who joined Everton in a £300,000 transfer; Brian Laws who went to Huddersfield for £60,000 and Terry Donovan who cost Rotherham £15,000.

Whereas here at Bolton we have banked on a stringent youth policy, John has brought in experienced "old heads" such as Tommy Hutchison and Gerry Gow plus their ex-

Manchester City team mate Kevin Reeves to strengthen their hopes of success this season.

I've now been here 15 months — Burnley being the opponents on my first day as a manager — and I would like to think that, although we have a settled squad of players at the moment I should always be looking to strengthen my playing staff.

Whoever the signings are — whether they come from non-league as in Tony Caldwell's case, from other league clubs or simply signing on from schools — the actual signing or the transfer is merely the end product of a great deal of hard work.

And it is in this respect that I would like to offer a special thanks to all the people who help us with our scouting duties.

Together with myself, Charlie Wright and Walter Joyce who do the bulk of our scouting, we also have a number of other people watching players at various levels up here in the north and friends farther south who do a great unpaid job for us which is much appreciated.



FRONT COVER: TONY CALDWELL in action against Chester in the Milk Cup.



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Welcome to the Park

BURNLEY

EARLY SET-BACKS — BUT BURNLEY STILL GO FOR PROMOTION

By Tony Pullein

Burnley manager John Bond and his new-look team was given the rudest of possible awakenings to the new season. The Clarets, a Second Division side last season, travelled to Hull City — fresh out of Division Four — and found themselves at the wrong end of a 4-1 clouting.

In the first-leg of the Milk Cup they were beaten 1-0 by Crewe Alexandra, one of the clubs who applied for re-election to the Fourth Division last season. Worse followed, for they also lost at home to Crewe (3-4) to go out of the competition.

Few managers had a more nightmarish start than Mr Bond, who took over at Turf Moor during the close-season.

As expected, sweeping changes were made for the home clash with AFC Bournemouth. Burnley were in killer mood from the kick-off and, within two minutes, they were a goal up through Martin Dobson. Kevin Reeves increased the lead from the penalty spot in the 20th minute and, though Bournemouth then pulled one goal back, Northern Ireland international striker Billy Hamilton rammed home three goals to take the final score to a heartening 5-1.

Burnley scored a home win over Newport (2-0) and then recovered from a 0-2 deficit to achieve a very useful 2-2 draw at Oxford.

In spite of those early set-backs, Mr Bond is confident his team can still make a swift return to the Second Division.

There was a general despair at Turf Moor when Burnley were relegated at the end of last season. Only 12 months earlier they had ended a two-year spell in Division Three by winning the divisional championship. Sights had been set upon a return to the First Division this club has graced for so many years in the past.

Those plans have had to be set aside for the time being as Burnley once again seek to get out of the Third Division. When Mr Bond took over, he followed the policy he has adopted at previous clubs. He made several new signings, the majority of them being players he had with him at previous clubs.

The summer sale of Trevor Steven to Everton for £325,000 provided some cash for team strengthening. Mr Bond invested £100,000 in England forward Kevin Reeves, a player who had been part of his squad at each of Bournemouth, Norwich and Manchester City.

Winger Tommy Hutchison and midfielder Gerry Gow, signed from Rotherham, had both been with him at Maine Road whilst goalkeeper Roger Hansbury, who joined Burnley following a spell in Hong Kong, was under his charge at Norwich.

Defender Joe Gallagher is the one new man who has not previously been with the manager elsewhere. He was signed from West Ham for £25,000.

Players to leave the club during the summer, in addition to Steven, were goalkeeper Alan Stevenson (to Rotherham) and defender Brian Laws (Huddersfield).

Prior to 1980, Burnley had never played in the Third Division. Much of their life was spent as a First Division club and they have won many top honours.

Founded in 1882, Burnley became one of the 12 founder members of the Football League six years later. They suffered a couple of relegations before winning the League Championship for the first time in 1921. During that season they set up a new League record, since beaten, of going 30 First Division games without defeat. Following relegation in 1930, they remained in Division Two until gaining promotion again in 1947.

They then remained a First Division club for 24 years, enjoying perhaps the finest days of their history. They took the League title again in 1960 and became runners-up two years later.

During those years the club participated in both the European Championship Cup and the Fairs Cup (now the UEFA Cup).

When they were relegated again in 1971 it took them only two years to win the Second Division championship and return to the top.

But, by 1976, the big decline had begun. They left the First Division and, four years later, dropped into Division Three for the first time.

Burnley won the F.A. Cup in 1914 and were beaten in later finals in 1947 and 1962.

Their best performances in the League Cup were runs to the semi-finals in 1960/61, 1968/69 and 1982/83.

For years the Burnley club was run by Bob Lord, a controversial figure who nonetheless brought unprecedented success to the club. Though playing to small crowds, Burnley held their own with the leading clubs in Division One for many years and developed a homely stadium that served up quality football.

For almost a decade Burnley produced pretty well all their own players and it still does turn out some excellent footballers. The policy not to enter the transfer market as buyers was forced upon them, however, when the team began to struggle.

We must hope that the club quickly survives its current crisis and gets on course again for Division One where, most football people might agree, it belongs.

ROGER HANSBURY (Goalkeeper). Roger joined Burnley this summer following a spell in Hong Kong. He began his professional career with Norwich City in 1973 but his early opportunities were limited by the consistency of the veteran Kevin Keelan. In 1976/77 Roger came to Burnley on loan and he later spent loan periods with Cambridge and Orient. Roger left Norwich in 1982.



Back Row (left to right): Michael Phelan, Steve Kennedy, Billy Hamilton, Vince Overson, Marcus Phelan, Roger Hansbury, Joe Gallagher, Martin Dobson, Tommy Hutchison, Terry Donovan (now Rotherham), Gerry Gow.
Front Row (left to right): David Miller, Willie Donachie, Brian Flynn, Andy Wharton, Lee Dixon, Kevin Reeves, Kevin Young, Derek Scott.

PAUL DIXON (Defender). Paul is one of many players who developed in the Burnley juniors. He got his chance in League football four seasons ago.

DEREK SCOTT (Defender). Derek, a former England schoolboy international, has been a member of the senior squad for over six years and has now played well over 200 League games for the club.

MICKY PHELAN (Defender). Micky, yet another product of the youth team, got his big chance in League football against Exeter three seasons ago.

JOE GALLAGHER (Defender). Joe was signed from West Ham for £25,000 this summer. He made his first appearance in League football for Birmingham City in 1973 and played some 200 first-team games for the Sky Blues. Wolves signed him for £350,000 in 1981 but, when the new regime took over at Molineux, he was no longer in favour so he moved on to West Ham on a free-transfer last season.

VINCE OVERSON (Defender). Vince served his apprenticeship at Turf Moor and made his entry into League football in 1979. He celebrated his 100th appearance last season.

WILLIE DONACHIE (Defender). Willie won 35 Scotland caps during almost a decade in Manchester City's First Division side. He was transferred to Portland Timbers for £300,000 in 1979 but returned to English football with Norwich City two seasons ago. Following another summer with the Timbers, he signed for Burnley last season.

ANDY WHARTON (Defender). Andy worked his way into Burnley's first-team in 1980/81 and won a regular place the following season.

MARTIN DOBSON (Midfield). Martin never forgets to remind us that the Wanderers didn't think he would make a League footballer! Martin, who is in his second spell with Burnley, once felt he had no future in football when we gave him a free-transfer in the mid-sixties. He joined Burnley and made their League team by 1967/68. In 1974 he moved on to Everton for £300,000 and, whilst with the Toffees, he took his number of full England caps to five. Burnley re-signed Martin for £100,000 in 1979.

GERRY GOW (Midfield). Gerry was part of the Bristol City side that rose to the First Division in 1976 and he made in excess of 400 appearances for the Ashton Gate club. Manchester City invested £175,000 in his transfer in 1981 but he stayed at Maine Road for only about a year before joining Rotherham for £75,000. A former Scottish under-23 international, Gerry signed for Burnley this summer.

BRIAN FLYNN (Midfield). Brian rejoined Burnley from Leeds, for £60,000, last November and won his 55th Welsh cap against England at Wembley. One of the smallest players in the League, Brian commenced his League career with Burnley in 1974 but then moved on to Leeds for £175,000 three years later. Brian now has 60 Welsh caps.

KEVIN YOUNG (Midfield). Kevin, yet another product of the youth team, made his League bow in 1979 and last season completed his 100th League appearance.

TOMMY HUTCHISON (Midfield). Tommy established himself with Alloa Athletic in the mid-'sixties and Blackpool signed him in 1968. After four years at Bloomfield Road, he was transferred to Coventry for £120,000 and he remained with the Sky Blues until 1980 when Manchester City paid £47,000 for him. Tommy, who has been capped by Scotland on 17 occasions, spent a period in Hong Kong before joining Burnley this summer.

KEVIN REEVES (Forward). Kevin became a top scorer with Bournemouth and he was transferred to Norwich for £50,000 in 1976. While with the Canaries he won the first of his two England caps. Manchester City invested £1-million in his transfer in 1980 but Burnley signed him for £60,000 this summer. Kevin scored in his first three League appearances for Burnley.

BILLY HAMILTON (Forward). Billy was a member of N. Ireland's successful World Cup team in Spain and he now has 28 caps. Billy was transferred from Linfield to Q.P.R. in May 1978 but made only a dozen appearances in Rangers' League eleven. Burnley signed him in 1979. He was top scorer with 16 in 1981/82 and netted 19 last season. Billy scored a hat-trick in their recent 5-1 win over Bournemouth.

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'Previous Encounters'

Tonight's game with Burnley will be the 99th football league meeting between the two sides. The 'Clarets' have won 39 games to Bolton's 35 with the first game taking place in the first football league season in September 1888 at Pikes Lane. Burnley ran out winners by 4-3 and also won the return three weeks later by 4-1.

The following season Burnley ran out 7-0 winners at Turf Moor to inflict the Wanderers worst football league defeat not equalled until Manchester City won by the same score in 1936.

Bolton gained some revenge for this defeat by winning by the same score at Burnden in January 1935 with Jack Milsom chipping in with four goals.

The Wanderers also scored 7 against Burnley at Burnden in November 1927 but on this occasion had to be happy with a 7-1 win. The goals for the Wanderers in this game came from two players, David Jack with 3 and Harold Blackmore with 4.

One game that doesn't appear in the official football league records took place during the war in October 1942 when Bolton ran out 7-4 winners here at Burnden in a league north match. Bolton's scorers were Hunt, Johnson, Lofthouse, Rothwell and a hat trick from Chadwick.

Brocklebank, Bright, Kippax and O'Donnell scored Burnley's goals before an estimated 2500 crowd.

More recently the Wanderers have taken the upper hand, losing only once in the past six meetings between the clubs which have taken place in the seventies and eighties.

The only defeat was inflicted here at Burnden in January 1978 when two goals from Ian Brennan later to join Bolton won the game with Neil Whatmore getting a late consolation goal.

Last season a 0-0 draw resulted at Turf Moor with John McGovern and Ian Moores making their league debuts for Bolton and Phil Ray doing likewise for Burnley.

At Burnden Bolton won 3-0 with first half goals from Tony Henry and Dave Hoggan before an incredible 79th minute goal from keeper Jim McDonagh.

McDonagh collected the ball near his own penalty spot and with the assistance of a strong wind kicked the ball into the other half of the field. The ball bounced once before flying over the despairing Billy O'Rourke in the Burnley goal to finish up in the back of the net to astonish the 8,894 crowd.

The teams were: Bolton, McDonagh, Whitworth, Deakin, Henry, Jones, Doyle, Chandler, Whatmore, Foster, Hoggan, Thompson Sub. Moores.

Burnley: O'Rourke, Laws, Donachie, Holt, Phelan, Flynn, Scott, Steven, Hamilton, Taylor, Young Sub. Wharton for Taylor.

We have been drawn together twice in the FA Cup with Burnley winning in 1914 on their way to winning the trophy with Bolton winning the following year by 2-1 at Burnden.

FLASHBACK

15 years ago

28th September 1968. Bolton went down to their first home defeat of the season to Derby County by 2-1. Gareth Williams returned after injury to replace Warwick Rimmer who became substitute. Winger Ronnie Phillips played his first league game of the season in place of the injured Gordon Taylor. Terry Wharton scored Wanderers' goal before a crowd of 14,988.

5th October 1968. A point was won in a 1-1 draw at Carlisle with a Freddie Hill goal. Both Taylor and Rimmer returned to the side at the expense of Phillips and the suspended Williams.

10 years ago

29th September 1973. Nottingham Forest went down to a John Byrom goal at Burnden before a crowd of 15,101. Malcolm Darling made his debut in Bolton colours after his £16,000 transfer from Rochdale.

Stuart Lee had a 20th minute penalty saved by Jim Barron in the Forest goal before Byrom pounced onto a Paul Richardson back pass in the 78th minute to knock home the winner.

6th October 1973. Bolton went down to a Bobby Owen goal at Carlisle despite facing a side down to ten men for most of the game.

Mike Barry had been sent off after 23 minutes for retaliating after a foul by Alan Waldron. 10 minutes later Owen scored the winner, and try as they might Bolton couldn't turn their one man advantage into goals.

5 years ago

30th September 1978. Bolton visited Anfield to face Liverpool reeling from their mid week European Cup exit at the hands of

Campbell. Taylor and the rest of his Second Division team by MacFarland and Mick Jones—hit-yourself plan to get their man. Derby, who nearly went out of business, also bought Nottingham Forest for £135,000 this summer.

Club News

Interest-free loans to the club to help pay for him. "It's a magnificent gesture, illustrating the fact they all have in their future."

career. ● The Eire international striker now prove he's worth to pull on the famous red shirt.

● After signing a four-year contract with the League champions, Robinson last night said: "This has to be my ultimate achievement."

Nottingham Forest. The Wanderers were lucky to come home with only a 3-0 defeat with Jimmy Case netting all three.

4th October 1978. The Wanderers had to make changes due to injury for the visit to Exeter City in the 3rd round of the league cup. Jim McDonagh, Peter Nicholson, Brian Smith and Paul Jones were replaced by Terry Poole, Mike Graham, Chris Thompson and Sam Allardyce respectively.

Third Division Exeter City caused one of the upsets of the round by winning the game 2-1. John Delve and a Tony Kellow penalty saw the south western side through with Alan Gowling netting for Bolton.

Neil Whatmore was sent off in the 58th minute for retaliation.

7th October 1978. Bolton regained some pride with a 3-1 win over Leeds at Burnden. McDonagh, Smith, Reid and Jones returned to the side that found itself a goal down at half time the scorer being Arthur Graham.

The second half was only a minute old when Willie Morgan equalised. Brian Smith put the Wanderers in front on the hour and Frank Worthington beat David Harvey from close range four minutes from time to put the game beyond Leeds' reach.

Reserve Report

14th Sept. 1983 Bolton Reserves 0 Derby County Reserves 6.

Burnden Park is certainly the place to be for goals but unfortunately Wanderers reserves were on the wrong end of the stick for the visit of Derby County.

County who were promoted to the first division last season due to Bury's resignation were on top for most of the game.

With the first team playing on the same evening Bolton were deprived of the presence of John McGovern and also had a complete back four out injured, namely Neil Berry, Paul Booth, Jimmy Phillips and Eric Snookes.

It was left once again to an inexperienced side made up of trialists and youngsters but after finding themselves three goals down at half time Derby 'rammed' home their advantage to the full.

After last season's exciting campaign, the reserves will have to hope for consolidating their place this term as the nucleus of that team are now in the first team squad.

The next home game is tomorrow night when Sheffield Wednesday are the visitors with a 7 o'clock kick off.

Team: Mooney, Queenan, Fitzharris, Madden, S. Darby, Hardman, Walker, Keighley, Roberts, Davies, Gautrey, Sub: J. Darby.

The 'A' team have also started the season with mixed fortunes. A John Gautrey penalty won the game, at Rochdale reserves but this was followed by a 5-1 defeat at Tranmere reserves.

The following weekend Tranmere came to Bolton and in very windy conditions a 1-1 draw resulted with Roger Walker on the mark for Bolton.

Finally the Wanderers went down 2-1 at Chorley reserves, Dean Roberts getting the Bolton goal and both Chorley goals going into the net off Wanderers players.

Football Programme Fair

Once again we remind you of the 9th Annual Bolton Football Programme Fair that will take place on Sunday 2nd October, at the Pack Horse Hotel, Bradshawgate, Bolton between 11.00 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.

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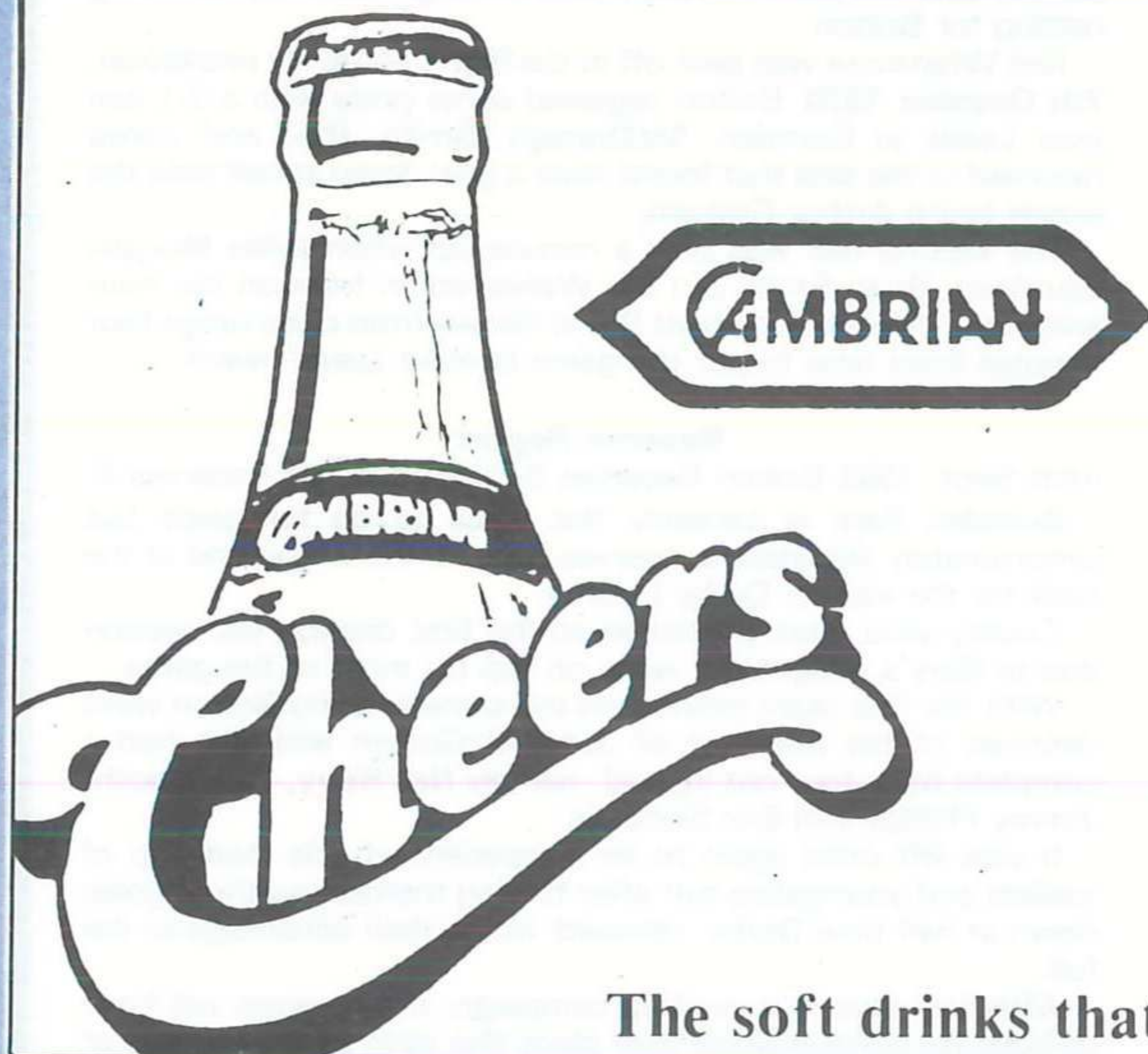


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The pressures of big-time football increase the higher you get. The bigger the team the more vital results and performances become and for managers in particular it is a case of living on tattered nerve ends... And they come no bigger than Brazil, universally accepted as the masters of the world game, but unable in recent years to substantiate that fact with gold winning performances in the World Cup. In this exclusive interview Colin Benson talks to the new incumbent in the South American hot seat, Carlos Alberto Parreira.

CARLOS ALBERTO

But given the criteria that for every triumphant manager behind a Brazilian World Cup winning side there has been a sacked manager only months away from fulfilling his work, didn't Parreira think twice before relinquishing his comparatively safe and well rewarded position with Kuwait?

The twinkling eyes sparkled excitedly: "People say I'm crazy, the World Cup is too far off. No Brazilian coach before has lasted four years prior to a World Cup and qualified... it's true," he smiled gesticulating freely with his hands.

"In 1957 Moreira qualified the team and the job was then given to Feola for the finals. Then Saldanha was sacked shortly before the 1970 finals when Zagalo took charge and in '78 Coutinho replaced Brando at the last gasp... But I say that is not my problem. I have to do my job now, the best I can for Brazilian football.

"I have to form a new team, try and introduce new ideas in competitive football. And when I say competitive football, that does not mean physical football. That would be a mistake as has been proved before.

"What we are best at is the skills, the art of the game. We have the talent and I will encourage it. I encouraged the skilful side of football with the Kuwait team where the standard is not so high, so why not do the same with the Brazilian team where the standard is very high.

"My job is to make Brazil into a good team and make sure they not only win the World Cup, but play well doing it. Brazil failed to become World Champions in Spain by accident. What happened against Italy could never happen again even if we played them ten times.

"It is difficult to explain to outsiders just what that defeat by Italy meant to the Brazilian people. They are crazy about football and you have to win. If you fail with the national team then you are finished, no way can you overcome it, particularly in the World Cup.

"Brazilian people are so much a part of the World Cup. When a team is selected for a friendly match the fans question whether it is good enough for the World Cup.

"That is the criteria by which everything is judged. There is no preparation for the World Cup, there is just the national team and the World Cup."

Carlos Alberto knows the standards he is judged by. Oswald Brando lost one match in 22 internationals and was forced to resign, Saldanha was axed in 1970 because he contemplated dropping Pele! Even English bosses don't have to run such a political tightrope.

Under such a climate the Brazilian chief must feel under extreme pressure, even in these formative months of his reign?

The smile dissolves from his face as he says: "I should feel under pressure and I am, but not enough to affect me, because I know the situation very clearly... As any other Brazilian coach I have to win.

"It happened with Coutinho and Zagalo before. If a Brazilian manager fails to win the World Cup then that's his contract finished, but it doesn't worry me.

"I feel very confident. I am not here to perform miracles, I am here to work well with the resources at my disposal. This is my opportunity. I did not ask for the job, they invited me and so they must have seen some good points in me.

"All I can do is my best. I want Brazil to play their football, not forgetting to improve our game when we don't have the ball. That is when our players must learn to play a little harder and take a more active part."

When that elegant polyglot, Claudio Coutinho, an ex-army captain, took control of the Brazilian football team he declared: "I am 37, but such is the strain that I will be 50 next year!" Parreira is equally aware of the challenge before him but is probably better equipped to handle the situation... Brazil are in safe hands.

THE APPOINTMENT last spring of Carlos Alberto Parreira, as the new team boss of Brazil was not unexpected. In the corridors of gossip that surround every major tournament, his name had been freely linked with the post, at the World Cup Finals in Spain the previous summer.

The 40-year-old coach had been there, in charge of the Kuwait national team, a hotch potch of ordinary players who he had convinced were better than their station.

Carlos had cajoled the Arabs to play above themselves with considerable success, there being no fluke about their single goal defeat at the hands of England in Bilbao.

To all, it was apparent from the way he handled the oil rich tycoons, that here was a coach with something special to offer.

I got to know him quite well during those hectic World Cup weeks. Kuwait were one of my briefs in the first qualifying rounds and our daily chats developed into more than just the normal rhetoric required for consumption by the worlds press.

Away from the spotlights, Carlos proved to be not only a charming realist but an astute student of the world game, very knowledgeable with a keen tactical awareness.

A graduate of the University of Rio, where he earned a degree in physical education, Carlos Alberto has progressed from the ranks of amateur goalkeeper to that of manager of the most respected national team in the world today.

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Bradley's BRIEF



Ray Bradley of
the 'Sunday
Express' writes
for you

Move over Liverpool. Step aside Spurs. The crackshot Rangers are back on the First Division scene and thirsting for scalps.

Make no mistake Second Division champions Q.P.R. will be no pushovers for the Division One brigade. Their young supremo Terry Venables is one of the shrewdest and sharpest bosses in the business.

He took Palace into the First Division and his talented team were tagged The Team of the Eighties before he decided to quit a heavy scene that had too little faith in his ideals.

At Loftus Road he has built another entertaining side on classic lines — a strong defence a skilful midfield and a slick attack that netted 77 goals in last season's successful campaign.

Venables is no cockeyed Cockney optimist when he suggests his team will do well. He knows it is a whole new ball game for rampant Rangers and all eyes will be on Loftus Road as First Division clubs get their first test on Rangers' controversial artificial surface.

But there is nothing artificial about Rangers. They are a team who like to put the accent on attack and have scant respect for reputations as Venables proved last season.



Clive Allen got down to some extra training in the summer.

PLANNING

He left high-priced stars like £1 million striker Clive Allen, Tony Currie, Glenn Roeder, Steve Wicks and Simon Stainrod on the sidelines. But Rangers kept on winning.

He instituted a rule that he would not change a successful side and showed his faith in the crunch by keeping his youngsters in. And Rangers still kept on winning.

There is no hypocrisy about Venables. He is nothing if not a planner and a thinker. Few teams can parade such a variety of tricks at one of Rangers' favourite ploys — The Set Piece. A high percentage of their goals emanate from a mind-boggling variety of free-kicks and corners, and that's all down to the boss . . . and careful planning.

One of the secrets of Rangers' success has been their strength in depth and Venables insists that no player has a divine right to a first team place. Players like Clive Allen, Glenn Roeder and Steve Wicks have frequently been left out in the cold at Loftus Road, but have come to accept the fact that the subs bench is a very good place to assess your contribution to the team.

As Allen admits: "It toughens your whole attitude to the game. Things were going well for me last season until I got a knee injury. Then I could not get back into the side because the rest of the lads were playing so well. That makes you more determined than ever to make the most of your chances."

DEDICATED

Allen did special training in the summer to try and make sure he will not be the odd man out this season. He says with refreshing honesty: "I know it is going to be hard to re-establish my place in the team. But I think I have proved I can score goals at top level and the competition for places keeps everyone on their toes."

Yes, Rangers are well equipped to last a testing First Division course with ex-Chelsea midfielder Mike Fillery boosting their talented ranks this term.

It will be a whole new ball game too for Wolves and Leicester after winning promotion. Wolves, who were on the brink of extinction last summer before Derek Dougan returned from the wilderness, swept to promotion on a tide of emotion that may soon evaporate on the harsh First Division front.

But there is no lack of character in Graham Hawkin's hustling young side which lent heavily on the experience of skipper Geoff Palmer, defender Alan Dodd and ex-Rangers goalkeeper John Burridge last term. Wolves are eager to flash their fangs again with Andy Gray anxious to prove a few points after a succession of injuries.

Leicester, led by their astute manager Gordon Milne, are also back in the big time. Barnsley midfielder Ian Banks joins the ranks of a side that sweated their way to promotion. I wish them well for Gordon Milne's sake. He worked wonders for Coventry on a shoe-string budget and deserves a real break for producing the goods again.

This is the dawning of a new age, the age of the Canon League Championship, the biggest sponsorship in British sporting history in terms of cash — the whole deal being worth £3 million over the next three seasons.

It is the realisation of an ambition for Graham Kelly, the Secretary of the Football League, who says: "The only thing I regret is that it has taken so long to get sponsorship."

Cricket and other sports have long enjoyed major sponsorship of their competitions but for the Football League, which Canon's chairman, Yoko Yamashita, describes as "the most prestigious competition in British sport," clubs individual deals have made a corporate agreement difficult to clinch. Now it has been achieved and Mr. Kelly enthuses: "The approach of a new football season always brings with it a keen sense of anticipation and excitement. On this occasion, the anticipation has been greatly heightened with the advent of sponsorship of The Football League itself.

"Far from having sold our heritage as one or two traditionalists have suggested, we believe we have acquired a major new ally and partner in our quest for an even stronger League".

The League Secretary admitted: "It is a break with tradition, but it was a break with tradition when professional football was first introduced, a break with tradition when floodlights were first used and so on.

"The League story is one of gradual involvement and we see this sponsorship as another forward step in that direction."

Inevitably there were one or two little wrinkles to iron out. Arsenal fired a broadside when they realised the interests of Canon conflicted with those of the Gunners own sponsors JVC. But it seems the battle of the big guns has been settled and Mr. Kelly reports: "Arsenal have been prepared to recognise the problems on both sides and at the moment the matter has been resolved."

He then emphasised that the agreement with Canon had not been done behind the clubs backs: "The deal was done by the Football League with the scheme ratified by the club chairmen themselves," he explained.

So what is the deal all about.

It embraces prize-money for finishing in the leading position in each of the four divisions of the League; rewards for scoring goals; rewards for clubs who encourage the return of the family audiences to the game; loyalty awards to administrators, managers coaches and other club employees who serve League football so well; book sponsorship; plus a number of other areas in which the sponsorship will be made to work for the benefit of League football.

"These are some of the major constituents of a sponsorship we feel very proud to be associated with", commented Mr. Martin Walter, Head of Public Relations for Canon (UK) Ltd, the British subsidiary of Canon Inc, manufacturers of business equipment and cameras.

"Many sports have already benefited substantially from Canon sponsorship, including athletics, show

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Canon

By Colin

jumping and motor sport in addition to football. But the Canon League... now that really is the big league."

Graham Kelly also reveals that part of the Canon sponsorship money will be invested in a Football League advertising campaign, designed to promote the excitement of the live game and increase attendance through the turnstiles.

And any doubts about the title of the competition were eliminated when Mr. Kelly said: "It will be titled 'The Canon League Championship' or, in its shortened form, the Canon League. It is not, for instance, the Canon Football League or The Football League (Canon) Championship."

CASH COUNTDOWN

£496,000

That is the annual sum, in phased payments, to be shared by the clubs, £5,391 per club.

£177,000

That is the sum for which the 92 clubs are competing as prize money, rewarding success in the four divisions. The Breakdown:





	First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth Place
Division 1	£50,000	£25,000	£15,000	—
Division 2	£25,000	£15,000	£ 5,000	—
Division 3	£15,000	£ 8,000	£ 4,000	—
Division 4	£ 8,000	£ 4,000	£ 2,000	£ 1,000

£37,000

That is the sum which will be used to reward goalscoring. The teams scoring most goals for the whole season will receive:

Division 1	£6,500
Division 2	£5,000
Division 3	£3,500
Division 4	£2,000

The teams scoring most goals in each month will be rewarded as follows:

Division 1	£1,000
Division 2	£ 750
Division 3	£ 500
Division 4	£ 250



The Canon (UK) Ltd sponsorship fee will also fund:

- * The provision of facilities and services including two perimeter boards at each Canon League match, a page in every Canon League match programme, and seats and hospitality opportunities at each Canon League match.
- * An advertising campaign, designed to promote the excitement of the live game and to increase attendance through the turnstiles.
- * Trophies for the winning club in each division of the Canon League.
- * The Canon League Family Awards.
- * The Canon League Loyalty Awards.
- * The Canon League annual dinner and trophies' presentations.
- * Canon sponsorship of publications.

FAMILY AWARDS SCHEME

The Family Awards Scheme will comprise £16,000 for season 1983-84 and will incorporate eight monthly awards of £1,000 each, together with annual awards of £4,000 as the first prize, £2,500 as the second prize, and £1,500 as the third prize. These awards will be made to clubs who have done most to promote family attendance at Canon League matches. There will be a judging panel, but the nominations will come from the fans themselves.

LOYALTY AWARDS

The Loyalty Awards are designed to provide recognition for individuals who have rendered League football exceptional service. They carry prizes to the value of £4,000, with £1,000 being awarded to the winners of each of the following four categories:

- * Players.
- * Club Managers/Coaches/Scouts.
- * Club Administrators.
- * Club facilities staff.

Nominations, to a panel including a Canon and a Football League executive, will come from the clubs.

PRIZE FOR DESIGNER OF CANON TROPHIES

The introduction of the Canon League means that new trophies will be produced for presentation to the clubs who win the Championships of each of the four divisions of the Canon League.

Canon have decided to solve the design problem in a novel way. They are to circulate all art schools and colleges inviting them to submit a design for the new trophies, and are offering a cash prize for the college or school whose design is eventually accepted. There is only one stipulation. Potential designers will not be able to ignore the traditional values of the previous trophies.

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A Better Year For England...?

Last season was a disaster for English clubs in the UEFA Cup. Manchester United, Ipswich Town, Arsenal and Southampton all lost in the first round to Valencia, AS Roma, Moscow Spartak and IFK Norrköping respectively. And this in a competition which we have always boasted has demonstrated the depth of talent in English football. It is to be hoped that our representatives can make a better showing this season and on paper their prospects certainly look more encouraging.

Tottenham Hotspur, the first English club to win a major European trophy, when they won the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1963, find themselves back in the UEFA Cup, a competition they won in 1972, after a couple of seasons chasing the Cup Winners' trophy.

Manager Keith Burkinshaw has strengthened his side considerably in recent months and Spurs could well go all the way again. There should certainly be no slip ups in the first round when the North London side meet **Drogheda** from the Republic of Ireland.

Spurs are becoming experts on the Irish having met Dundalk and Coleraine in their last two European campaigns, but even so Mr. Burkinshaw is not taking anything for granted.

The arrival of **Watford** on the European scene has certainly created interest. The controversy about their style of football raged all last season and although Graham Taylor had the last laugh when he steered his unfashionable heroes to the Runners-up spot in the First Division, the world waits to see how they cope on the Euro-stage.

You might say they drew the short straw when they were drawn to face West German's **Kaiserslautern**, an experienced and disciplined side, who have consistently been among the front runners in the Bundesliga although the second of their two German Championships was won some 30 years ago.

Vicarage Road of course has lost the services of England striker **Luther Blissett** a £1 million export to AC Milan, but Graham Taylor is a master tactician and should produce one or two surprises for **Briegel** and his team.

Aston Villa still smarting from their defeat against **Juventus** in the Champions Cup last season should also get back into stride with a victory over **Gumaraes** of Portugal. The Midlands have not been lucky with injuries, the most serious depriving them of England winger **Tony Morley** with a double fracture of the leg, but the former European Champions now have a pedigree that they are keen to maintain.

As have **Nottingham Forest**, returning to European competition for the first time since being eliminated from the Champions Cup in September 1980. Theirs is not an easy return against **Vorwaerts** the experienced East Germans, particularly as Brian Clough was unable to strengthen his team prior to the European qualifying date. The summer sales of **John Robertson**, **Mark Proctor** and **Stuart Gray** left Forest short of players and Robertson, a key figure in the European Cup triumph of 1979 and '80 will be hard to replace.

Nevertheless all four of the English contenders must be considered as capable of winning the trophy together with **Celtic**, who are the clear favourites to beat **Aarhus** of Denmark in this first round.

The same cannot be said about **St. Mirren**, who face a **Feyenoord** side rejuvenated by the presence of **Johan Cruyff**. And the holders **Andelecht**, who open with an easy tie against **Bryne**, will also provide the British contingent with formidable opposition.

Other big names on the glory trail include **Real Madrid** who play **Sparta Praha**, **Sporting Lisbon** — Malcolm Allison's former team — who should account for **Seville**, **PSV** who face **Ferencváros**, **Moscow Spartak** who crushed **Arsenal** at Highbury last year and would seem to have no problems against **HJK Helsinki**, and **Bayern Munich** whose first obstacle is **Larnaca** of Cyprus.

Stuttgart can never be discounted either. Their opposition comes from Bulgaria in the form of **Levski Spartak** and the great **Inter Milan** (who meet the Turks from **Trabzonspor**) could help restore the Italian's tarnished image.

Here is the full draw:

UEFA CUP — 1ST ROUND (September 14 & 28)

Victoria Gulmaraes (Portugal) v Aston Villa; Sparta Prague v Real Madrid; Royal Antwerp v Zurich; Sparta Rotterdam v Coleraine; Banik Ostrava (Czechoslovakia) v 1903 Copenhagen; Aris Bonnenna (Luxembourg) v Austria Vienna.

Seville (Spain) v Sporting Lisbon; PSV Eindhoven v Ferencváros; Kaiserslautern (W. Germany) v Watford; Verona v Red Star Belgrade; Athletic Madrid v Groningen; Lariss (Greece) v Honved.

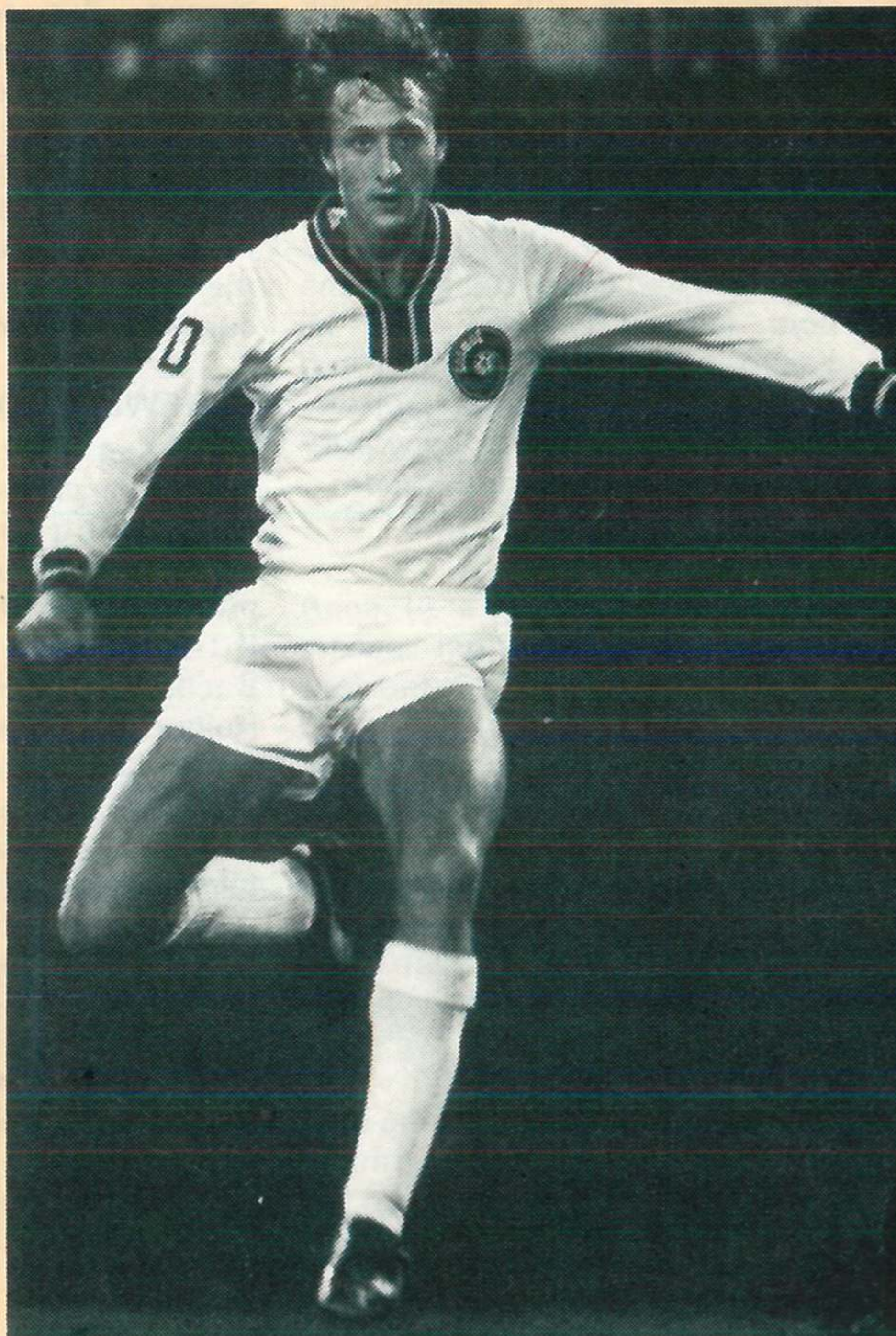
Widzew Lodz (Poland) v Elfsborg Borås (Sweden); Carl Zeiss Jena (E. Germany) v Vestmannaeyjar (Iceland); Spartak Moscow v HJK Helsinki; Ghent v Racing Lens; Bryne (Norway) v Anderlecht; Nottingham Forest v Vorwaerts (E. Germany).

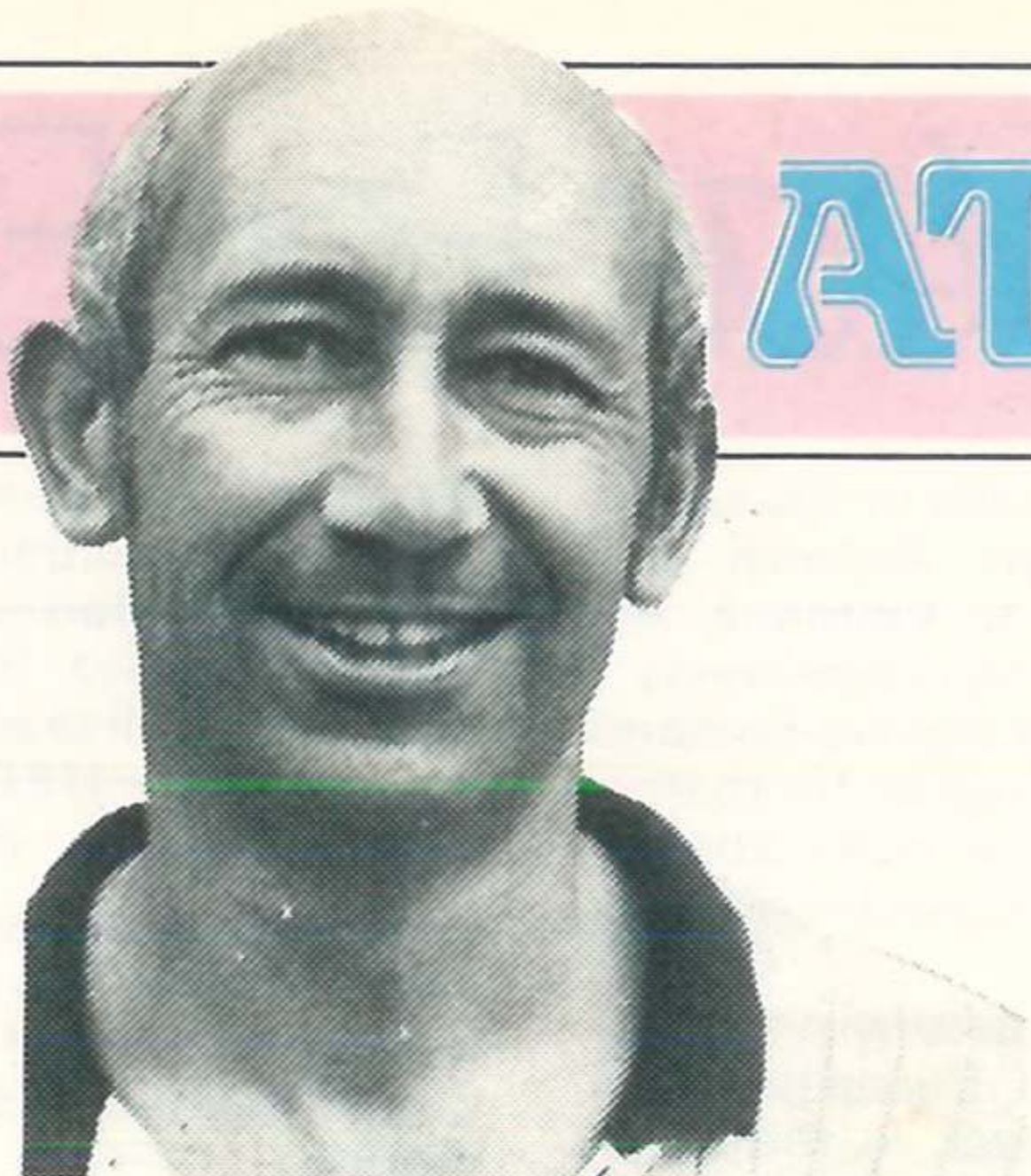
Celtic v Aarhus (Denmark); Dinamo Kiev v Lavallois (France); Bremen (W. Germany) v Nalmo; Drogheda Utd v Spurs; St. Mirren v Feyenoord; Bordeaux v Lokomotiv Leipzig (E. Germany).

Radnicki Nis (Yugoslavia) v St. Gallen (Switzerland); Bayern Munich (W. Germany) v Larnaca (Cyprus); Sportul Bucharest v Sturm Graz (Austria); Lokomotiv Plovdiv (Bulgaria) v Thessaloniki.

Stuttgart (W. Germany) v Levski Spartak (Bulgaria); Univ. Craiova (Rumania) v Hajduk Split; Trabzonspor (Turkey) v Inter Milan; Inter Bratislava (Czechoslovakia) v Rabat Ajax (Malta).

JOHAN CRUYFF BACK ON THE EUROPEAN STAGE WITH FEYENOORD





COME OFF NUMBER NINE YOUR TIME IS UP!

Did you hear about the extraordinary substitution of Brentford striker Francis Joseph. He was replaced by Keith Cassels — himself substituted some ten minutes earlier — during a friendly at Reading at the request of Aldershot referee David Letts. Explained Mr Letts: "It was an arrangement I came to with both managers before the game started. As it was only a friendly, we agreed that if anybody got a bit uptight, this is how we would deal with the situation."

After appearing to make a comment to the official, Joseph was led to the touchline by Mr Letts who asked the Brentford bench to substitute him.

Mind you there is no truth in the rumour that today's referee picked the team... If your side loses then please address your complaints to the appropriate quarter.

TEAM EFFORT

Spare a thought for little Steven Gary Mike Arthur Ray Kevin Gordon Bryan Arnold Frank Norman Alan Gale. Yes that is the poor lad's full name after his parents, who are fanatical Manchester United supporters, decided to name their baby after United's FA Cup winning team...

NEW MOVES?

Government ministers of sport perennially rage against soccer's violent minority on the terraces but do little constructive to deal with it. So as the current Sports Minister, Mr. Macfarlane, delivers his latest battle cry, in which he declares that he is determined to "rid soccer of that hooligan element which has disfigured it in the past," we can be forgiven for saying we have heard it all before.

And indeed there is nothing new in the latest Government guidelines. His directive to all

soccer clubs says that rival fans should be segregated, and the terraces at all grounds should be kept free of objects that could be used as missiles.

Really Mr. Macfarlane, I wonder when you last attended a game. As we all know this is common practice and has been for several years and what is more football clubs have minimised violence on the terraces to a noticeable degree these days.

The biggest problem now seems to be when British teams play abroad. But as we all know football is not the cause of violence, the problems are that of the society we have developed and until Governments accept this and set about dealing with the deeper cancer in our midst, there never will be a complete cure. So why pretend?

FAREWELL BOB HATTON

More than 350 footballers were given their cards this summer — a staggering and saddening statistic that was given little prominence in the National Press. Internationals like Martin Buchan, Dennis Tueart, John Hollins and George Wood were among a list of star names.

They were all surplus to requirements as clubs cut back on their wage bills with savage efficiency. Preston released 18 players — I never even knew they had that many — and the warning this season is chilling if clubs are not successful. A few have found other clubs, some have drifted into non league football. Most of them are now on the dole.

Big-hearted Bob Hatton was not one of them. He chose to quit after helping Cardiff win promotion.

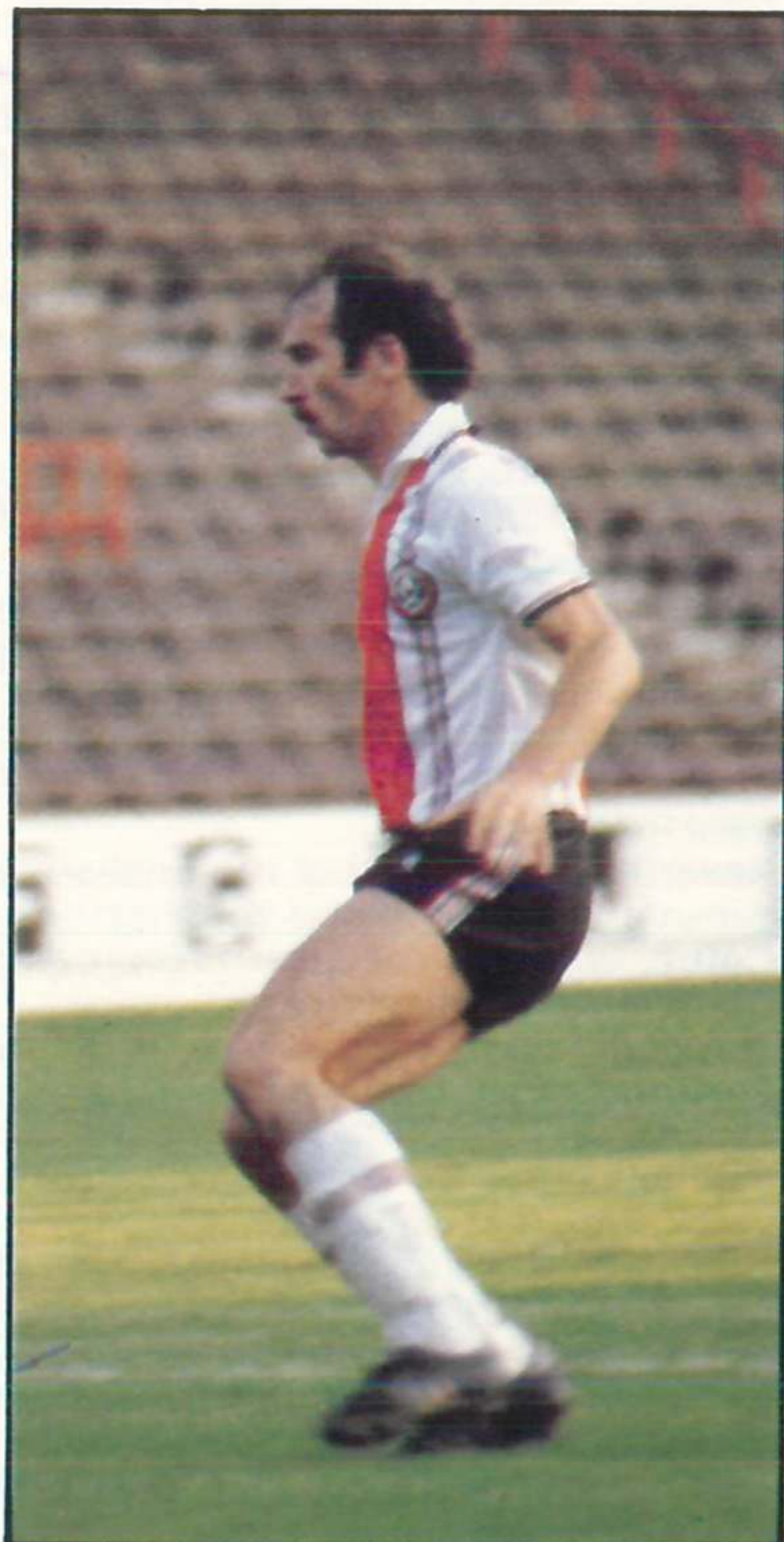
The 36-year-old Hull-born striker decided to call it a day after 21 years of doing the business — sticking the ball in the back of the net.

Hatton had his critics. But not at Birmingham, Carlisle, Sheffield United, Luton or Cardiff where he was always considered a good, old-fashioned pro, helping young strikers learn their trade and keeping aggressive defenders off their backs.

Jack Nicklaus, most agree he scored more goals than nearly all our £1 million strikers put together — more than 200 — most in the lower regions of an envious profession.

We shall miss him around the box this season. So will a few defenders. I hope he has a happy retirement — watching the big box.

BOB HATTON



Bolton

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PART 5 BY TONY PULLEIN

CHAMPIONSHIPS (Cont'd)

Third Division Champions 1972/73. An encouraging 3-0 home win over Bournemouth in the opening game boosted confidence all round and, although there were a few early stumbles, we hit top form by October and, after that, we were never out of the top three. We really produced our killer blow at the end, though, winning five and drawing two of our final seven games. A 3-0 home win over York City on Easter Saturday clinched both promotion and the divisional championships:

	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Pts
BOLTON	46	25	11	10	73	39	61
NOTTS COUNTY	46	23	11	12	67	47	57
BLACKBURN	46	20	15	11	57	47	55

CHANDLER, Jeff

Jeff began his professional career with Blackpool in August 1976, making his League debut for the Tangerines at Blackburn in September 1977. Two years later he was transferred to Leeds, then a First Division club. Bolton signed him for £40,000 in 1981 and for the past two years he has been a fixture in our first-team. A Republic of Ireland International, Jeff made 2 appearances for his country in 1980.

League Record:

		Aps	Gls
BLACKPOOL	1977/78	13	2
	1978/79	18 (6)	5
LEEDS	1979/80	13 (4)	2
	1980/81	8 (1)	—
BOLTON	1981/82	32 (1)	2
	1982/83	35 (2)	4
	*1983/84	4	1
		123 (14)	16

*Up to and including September 10th.

CUP FINALS

1894	BOLTON	1	NOTTS COUNTY	4
	Cassidy		Watson	
	37,000		Logan 3	
			(at Goodison Park)	

Victories over Small Heath (now Birmingham City), Newcastle, Liverpool and Sheffield Wednesday took the Wanderers to the F.A. Cup final for the first time. Sadly, we met a Notts County side that had hit its peak and, though they were a Second Division side, they outplayed Bolton for long periods. Logan became only the second player to score a hat-trick in the final and Notts became the first Second Division side ever to win the trophy. But for a superb goalkeeping display by John Sutcliffe, Bolton might have been more heavily defeated.

It took Notts County 20 minutes to score their first goal, Watson volleying home after Donnelly had hit a post. Logan made it 2-0 by half-time. Logan completed his hat-trick before Cassidy scored a consolative goal for the Wanderers.

BOLTON:

Sutcliffe, Somerville, Jones, Gardiner, Paton, Hughes, Dickinson, Wilson, Tunnaill, Bentley, Cassidy.

1904	BOLTON	0	MANCHESTER CITY	1
	61,374		Meredith	
			(at Crystal Palace)	

This was the first final involving two Lancashire clubs and City started as favourites. But, as things turned out, it was an exceedingly close affair. The only goal came in the 20th minute when the great Billy Meredith dribbled the ball over the line. Most Bolton fans felt he was offside when he received the ball from Livingstone but the referee thought otherwise. And Meredith described it as "the best goal I have ever scored".

Though Bolton made a determined bid to get back into the game after the interval, some of their shooting was poor and they rarely looked like breaking down a solid City defence.

BOLTON:

Davies, Brown, Struthers, Clifford, Greenhalgh, Freebairn, Stokes, Marsh, Yenson, White, Taylor.

1923	BOLTON	2	WEST HAM	0
	Jack, Smith (J.R.)		126,047	
			(at Wembley)	

This was Wembley's first final and it nearly became a disaster. Though 126,047 people paid for admission, thousands more burst down the doors to invade the stadium. It is believed that almost 200,000 were present at kick-off time when the pitch was completely covered by spectators!

It was largely due to the patience of the famous policeman on his white horse that the pitch was cleared and the teams came out onto the pitch. Even so, spectators certainly encroached onto the pitch during play but it was felt safer to play the game than to announce to the horde that the match would be postponed.

Within two minutes of the eventual kick-off, David Jack had scored for Bolton. Both teams remained on the pitch at half-time and, eight minutes after the break, Bolton scored again. Taking a pass from Vizard, J.R. Smith rammed the ball home with his left foot with such force that it hit the crowd wedged behind the goal and rebounded onto the pitch. Many people didn't know a goal had been scored until West Ham kicked-off again.

Thus, in such bizarre circumstances, did Bolton finally bring the F.A. Cup back to Burnden Park.

BOLTON:

Pym, Haworth, Finney, Nuttall, Seddon, Jennings, Butler, Jack Smith (J.R.), Smith (J), Vizard.

Our CUP FINALS feature will continue in part 6 with reports on the 1926, 1929 and "The greatest Cup Final of all time" in 1953. Read about the Cup Final in which both teams were winners!

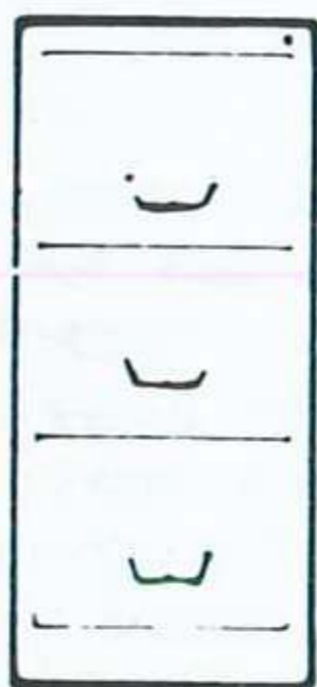
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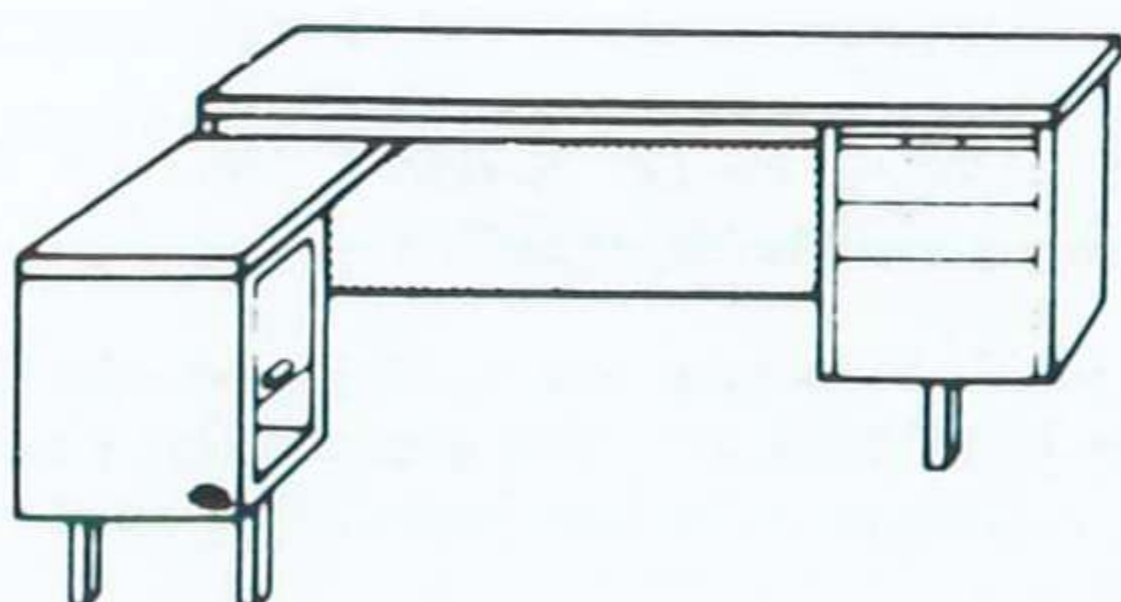
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Action

1. Ray Deakin scores the third goal against Walsall
2. Tony Caldwell celebrates his fifth goal against Walsall
3. Simon Rudge in the thick of things.

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Date Opponents

1983	Aug.	27	Wimbledon
	Sept.	30	Chester City MC1 (1st Leg)
		3	Bradford City
		6	Gillingham
		10	Walsall
		14	Chester City MC1 (2nd Leg)
		16	Scunthorpe United
		24	Rotherham United
		27	Burnley
	Oct.	1	Bristol City
	Mid-week	8	Milk Cup 2 (1L7)
		8	Exeter City
		15	Newport County
		18	Hull City
		22	Port Vale
	Mid-week	29	Milk Cup 2 (2L)
	Nov.	2	Southeast United
		5	Lincoln City
		5	Orient
	Mid-week	12	Milk Cup 3
		12	Plymouth Argyle
		19	FA Cup 1
		26	AFC Bournemouth
	Mid-week	26	Milk Cup 4
	Dec.	3	Brentford
		10	FA Cup 2
		17	Preston North End
		26	Wigan Athletic
		27	Oxford United
		31	Sheffield United
1984	Jan.	2	Millwall
		7	Bradford C. (FA 3)
		14	Wimbledon
	Mid-week	21	Milk Cup 5
		21	Scunthorpe United
		28	Walsall (FA 4)
Feb.		4	Bristol Rovers
Mid-week		11	Milk Cup SF (1L)
		11	Rotherham United
		14	Lincoln City
Mid-week		17	Milk Cup SF (2L)
		17	Southeast U. (FA 5)
		25	Port Vale
Mar.		3	Hull City
		6	Orient
		10	Plymouth A. (FA 6)
		17	Exeter City
		24	Newport C. (MC F)
		31	Burnley
Apr.		7	Gillingham
		14	Brentford (FA SF)
		20	Oxford United
		21	Wigan Athletic
		28	AFC Bournemouth
May		5	Millwall
		7	Sheffield United
		12	Preston North End
		19	FA Cup Final



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Farnworth	Borrows	Deakin	Joyce	McElhinney	Valentine	Saunders	Chandler	Rudge	Caldwell	Redfearn	Saunders



BOLTON WANDERERS 1983/84

Front Row L to R. Charlie Wright (Coach), Jeff Chandler, Steve Saunders, John McGovern (Player/Manager), Ray Deakin, Simon Rudge, Peter Nightingale (Physio).

Middle Row. Warren Joyce, Neil Redfearn, Steve Thompson, Tony Caldwell, Eric Snookes, Wayne Foster.

Back Row. Brian Borrows, Neil Berry, John Platt, Simon Farnworth, Gerry McElhinney, Peter Valentine.



CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE

(UP TO AND INCLUDING SATURDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER 1983)

	HOME			AWAY			GOALS		GOALS		Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	F	A	F	A	
Hull City	6	3	0	0	11	1	2	0	2	1	14
Oxford United	6	2	1	0	9	4	2	1	5	2	14
Wimbledon	6	3	0	0	13	4	1	1	4	3	13
Bolton Wanderers	6	3	0	0	12	1	1	0	2	3	12
Bristol Rovers	6	3	0	0	7	2	1	0	2	4	12
Orient	6	2	0	1	3	1	2	0	2	2	12
Sheffield United	5	1	2	0	7	3	2	0	4	1	11
Rotherham United	6	2	0	1	4	2	1	1	3	4	10
Millwall	7	3	0	0	7	3	0	1	6	14	10
Preston North End	6	1	2	0	7	4	1	1	2	2	9
Scunthorpe United	6	2	1	0	4	1	0	2	1	1	9
Wigan Athletic	6	1	1	1	3	4	1	2	3	2	9
Burnley	5	2	0	0	7	1	0	2	3	6	8
Southeast United	7	1	3	0	6	5	0	1	3	7	7
Newport County	6	2	1	0	7	5	0	0	2	11	7
Walsall	6	1	0	2	4	5	1	1	2	8	7
Brentford	6	1	2	0	5	2	0	1	5	8	6
Lincoln City	6	2	0	1	5	3	0	0	8	8	6
Bradford City	6	0	2	1	1	3	1	0	5	7	5
Plymouth Argyle	6	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	6	5
Port Vale	6	1	1	1	3	2	0	3	5	9	4
Gillingham	6	1	0	2	5	5	0	1	1	7	4
AFC Bournemouth	6	1	0	2	2	2	0	0	4	11	3
Exeter City	6	0	0	3	0	5	0	1	2	6	1

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CENTRAL
LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	Goals F A
1983		
Aug.	31 Burnley	4-0
Sept.	7 Newcastle Utd.	0-2
	14 Derby County	0-6
	20 Manchester Utd.	0-2
	28 Sheffield Wed.	
Oct.	4 Liverpool	
	12 Nottingham F.	
	19 Blackburn R.	
	27 Sheffield Utd	
Nov.	9 Aston Villa	
	15 Everton	
	23 Leeds United	
	30 Stoke City	
Dec.	7 Sunderland	
	14 West Brom A.	
	21 Newcastle Utd.	
1984		
Jan.	11 Liverpool	
	17 Derby County	
	25 Manchester Utd.	
	31 Sheffield Wed.	
Feb.	8 Nottingham F.	
	22 Blackburn R.	
	29 Aston Villa	
Mar.	14 Sheffield Utd.	
	20 Burnley	
	28 Everton	
Apr.	2 Leeds United	
	11 Stoke City	
	18 Sunderland	
	25 West Brom. A.	

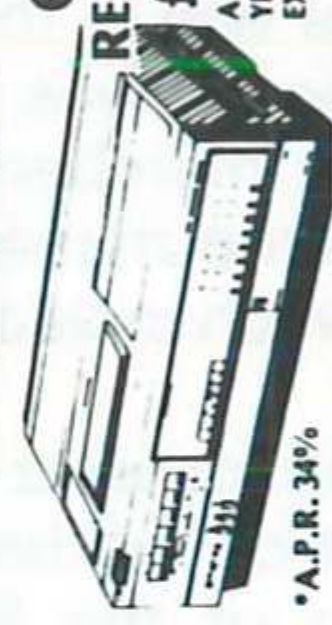


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BOLTON
A666/M61/M62 to intersection 10, M6 at Croft 16 miles
M6 south then M5 (follow South West signs) to intersection 30, junction with A3052 248 miles
A3052 to Exeter 250 miles

Leaving M5 at intersection 30, follow 'City Centre' signs keeping to your left at the link road to Countesswear roundabout. Keep with City Centre signs to the Inner by-pass at the Traffic lights (Western Way). Turn right and follow the Inner by-pass to the second roundabout. Take the second exit left and St. James Road and the football ground is on your left.

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TROTTERS' WIN HELPS BOYS CLUB

The most comprehensive win in the Football League this season was Bolton's 8-1 victory over Walsall on Saturday, 10th September. It was not only Wanderers' second successive home win — it also brought an unexpected bonus to the members of the Bolton Lads' Club.

A panel of the game's top managers, chaired by England's Bobby Robson, decided that the 8-1 record Burnden Park victory, which included five goals from Tony Caldwell, merited the FIAT Performance of the Week Award.

Each winning club nominates a Boys Club to receive the FIAT award which consists of a cheque for £250 and a complete set of football team strip.

Tonight it is the turn of the Bolton Lads' Club soccer team to be presented with the award on Wanderers' pitch before the kick-off against Burnley.

Making the presentation will be Derek Preston, General Manager of Knibbs (Bolton) Ltd, local Fiat dealers, and Nat Lofthouse who won 33 England caps during his playing days with Bolton.

Fiat, who are closely associated with Juventus, the famous Italian club, believe strongly in close links between football clubs and their local communities:

"This promotion achieves that objective very effectively," says Peter Quaglia, Managing Director of Fiat Auto (U.K.) Limited, "and we are proud to be a part of it."

The judges in addition to Bobby Robson are Keith Burkinshaw (Tottenham Hotspur). Ron Atkinson (Manchester United), David Pleat (Luton Town), Arthur Cox (Newcastle) and Bruce Rioch (Torquay United).

Tonight's visitors Burnley won the FIAT Performance of the Week Award in January when they beat Tottenham Hotspur 4-1 at White Hart Lane in their illustrious Milk Cup run.

Our thanks from Bolton Wanderers F.C. and the Boys' Club to Knibbs (Bolton) Limited of Key Street, Higher Bridge Street, telephone 386306.

THIRD DIVISION FACTS AND FIGURES

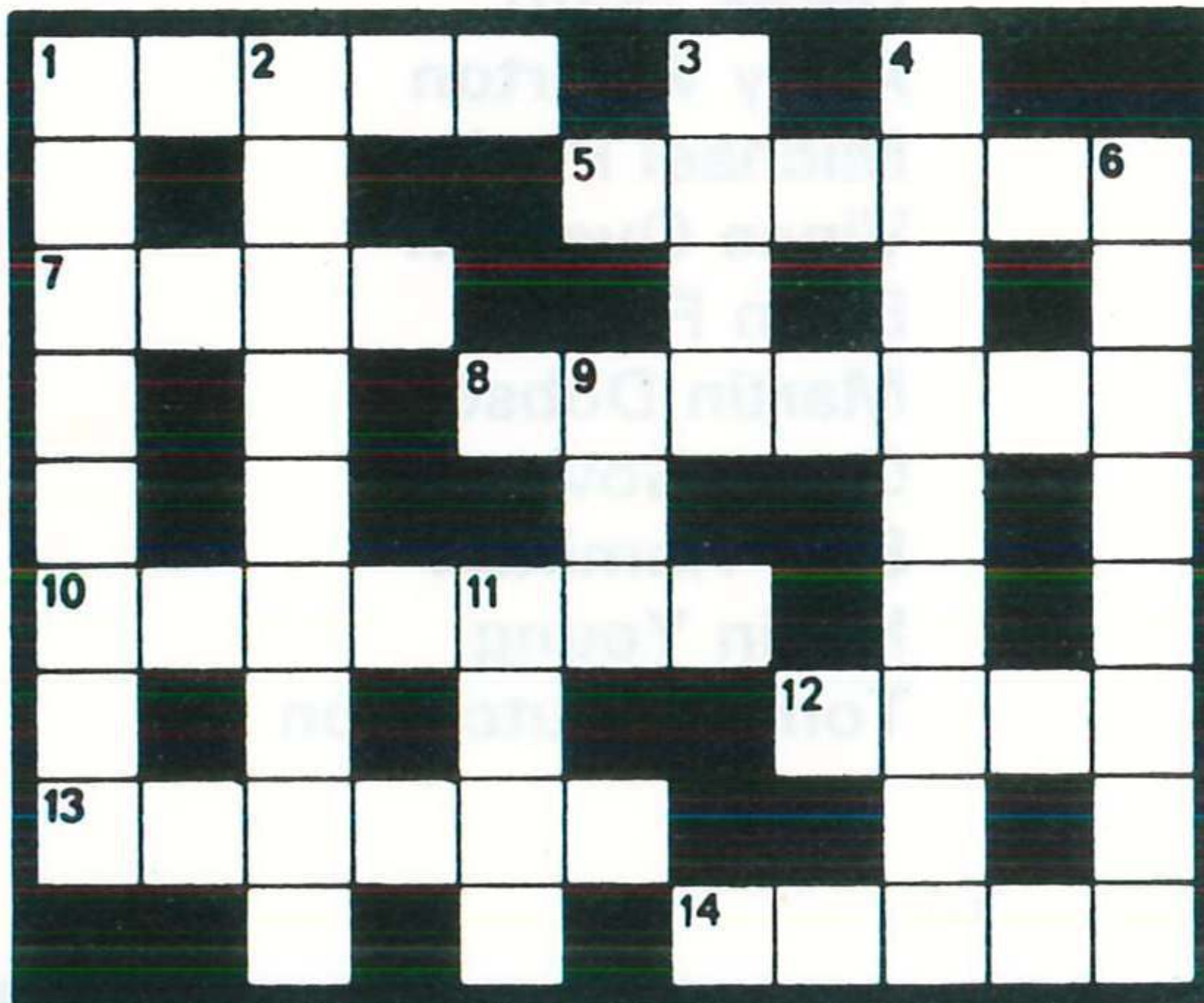
AS AT 18th SEPTEMBER 1983

Team	Best Attendance	Average Attendance	Leading Goalscorer
BOLTON W.	4,375 v Walsall	4,184	Caldwell 6
BOURNEMOUTH	4,163 v Preston	3,662	Graham 2
BRADFORD C.	3,391 v Hull City	3,096	Four Players 1
BRENTFORD	6,224 v Millwall	5,468	Joseph 5
BRISTOL ROV.	5,148 v Brentford	4,790	Stephens 2
BURNLEY	6,719 v Newport	6,116	Hamilton 5
EXETER C.	4,742 v Walsall	3,968	McEwan 2
GILLINGHAM	3,370 v Oxford	3,159	Sitton 2
HULL CITY	9,764 v Burnley	8,551	Mutrie 3
LINCOLN C.	6,686 v Sheffield	4,229	Jack 3
MILLWALL	4,918 v Port Vale	4,768	Chatterton 3
NEWPORT CO.	5,015 v Bristol Rov.	3,739	Vaughan 4
OXFORD UTD.	5,637 v Burnley	4,938	Biggins 3
ORIENT	2,702 v Scunthorpe	2,689	Godfrey 2
PLYMOUTH A.	3,730 v Wigan	3,461	Nisbet, Tynan 1
PORT VALE	4,565 v Scunthorpe	4,437	Steele 3
PRESTON N.E.	6,661 v Hull	4,809	Sayer, Kelly 3
ROTHERHAM U.	5,518 v Orient	4,951	Kilmore 3
SCUNTHORPE U.	4,408 v Bolton	3,608	Cammack 2
SHEFFIELD U.	12,441 v Preston	11,423	Edwards 6
SOUTHEND U.	3,114 v Rotherham	3,110	Phillips, Shepherd 2
WALSALL	4,711 v Sheff. Utd.	3,511	Summerfield 3
WIGAN A.	3,034 v Brentford	2,767	Taylor 2
WIMBLEDON	2,690 v Port Vale	2,377	Cork 5

CROSSWORD No. 5

ACROSS

- The round played out at Wembley perhaps? (5)
- Travellers from Tranmere? (6)
- 8 & 7. This club is IT! (7,4)
- Being an ever-present for Blackpool last season took him past 200 appearances for the club (7)
- Goal-side, so to speak (4)
- The colour of Romania's shirts (6)
- Royal-sounding forward who held court at Coventry, Sheffield United, Stoke and — mainly — 2 down (5)



DOWN

- Non-League prize picked up by Telford United in 1983 (1,1,6)
- Club which shares its nickname with Notts County and its ground's name with Exeter City (9)
- Ex Arsenal and Everton man who emigrated to AEK Athens in the close season (4)
- Manchester City's Player of the Year (5,4)
- Bernd — — —, West Germany's midfield star seen in action with Cologne and Barcelona (8)
- Old England forward, an effective striker with Wolves, Luton and Derby (3)
- Millwall's moggy is a rather big cat! (4)

Answers to No. 4: **ACROSS:** 1 & 7dn. heads or tails, 5. Ryan (Brighton), 6. Moncur, 8. Oxford, 9. See 12 across, 10. Exeter, 12 & 9ac. Alan Davies, 13. Aston. **DOWN:** 1. Ham, 2. See 5 down, 3. Maurice, 4. crosses, 5 & 2dn. referee's decision, 7. See 1 across, 11. Ron.

PICK-NICK No. 5

Solve this cryptic clue to a club's nickname and then identify the club:

TOSH, POETICALLY ELEGANT

Answer to No. 4: U's. COLCHESTER or OXFORD

ANSWERS IN THE NEXT PROGRAMME

QUICK QUIZ No. 5

- Which club's 1982/83 League attendance was 74% up on the previous season's . . .?
- . . . and which had a 65% increase?
- What family of brothers (Jim, Tom and Willie) are or have been involved in managing Scottish clubs?
- Which English club won the Japan Cup in Tokyo in 1983?
- Who hit a four-goal League hat-trick in 1982/83 yet finished on the losing side?

Answers to No. 4

- Millmoore, 2. Bob Latchford, 3. Swaziland, 4. Enfield, 5. Barcelona.

MIXED DOUBLES No. 5

Re-order the letters in each of the words

RATTLES and PAINS

to find the names of two men called "Neil"

Answers to No. 4: ROFE, TEUART

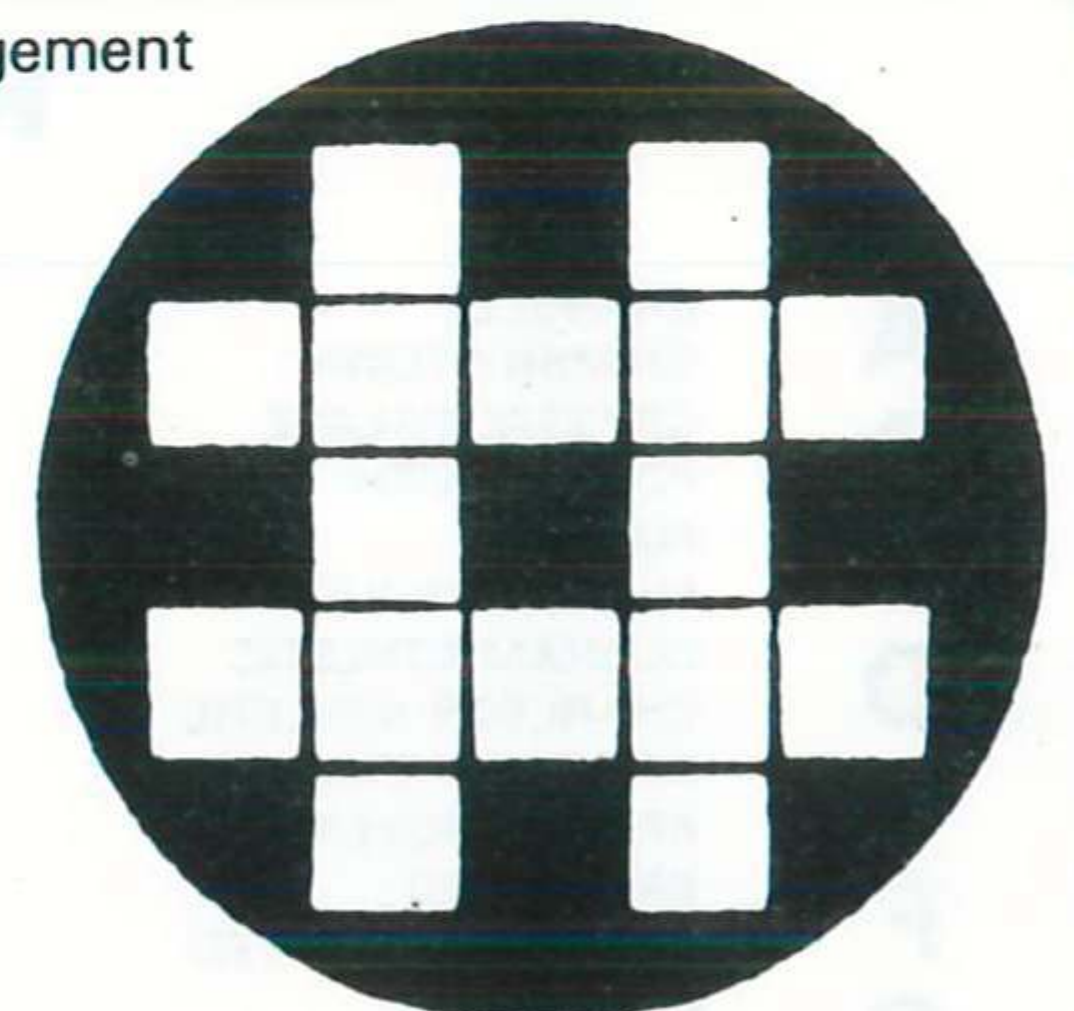
ON THE BALL No. 5

Robins/Swans/Bluebirds nest here

Little brother

Fence with the commentator?

Borota's apter arrangement



Answers to No. 4: ARFON, GREEN, JONES, PETER.

TEAMS

BOLTON WANDERERS

White & Navy Blue

Simon Farnworth	1
Brian Borrows	2
Ray Deakin	3
Warren Joyce	4
Gerry McElhinney	5
Peter Valentine	6
Steve Thompson	7
Jeff Chandler	8
Simon Rudge	9
Tony Caldwell	10
Neil Redfearn	11
	12

BURNLEY

Claret & Blue

Roger Hansbury
Derek Scott
Andy Wharton
Michael Phelan
Vince Overson
Brian Flynn
Martin Dobson
Gerry Gow
Billy Hamilton
Kevin Young
Tommy Hutchison



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TONIGHT'S REFEREE:

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A married man, with two daughters, he is a schoolmaster and is interested in drama and playing cricket. Is Training Officer of the local Referees' Society, and holds an F.A. coaching certificate (preliminary).

LINESMEN: G. DUNCALF (Warrington) RED FLAG
R. JONES (Liverpool) YELLOW FLAG



HALFTIME SCOREBOARD

**A
B
C
D
E
F
G**

BARNLEY
GRIMSBY TOWN
CRYSTAL PALACE
PORTSMOUTH
FULHAM
MIDDLESBROUGH
OLDHAM ATHLETIC
CHARLTON ATHLETIC
AFC BOURNEMOUTH
BRISTOL ROVERS
BRENTFORD
ROTHERHAM UNITED
HULL CITY
WIMBLEDON

**H
I
J
K
L
M
N**

NEWPORT COUNTY
PRESTON NORTH END
ORIENT
GILLINGHAM
PLYMOUTH ARGYLE
SCUNTHORPE UNITED
SHEFFIELD UNITED
BRADFORD CITY
ALDERSHOT
SWINDON TOWN
BLACKPOOL
MANSFIELD TOWN
BRISTOL CITY
READING

**O
P
Q
R
S**

CHESTERFIELD
HEREFORD UNITED
DARLINGTON
BURY
DONCASTER ROVERS
YORK CITY
HALIFAX TOWN
NORTHAMPTON TOWN
ROCHDALE
HARTLEPOOL UNITED